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"What is your plan?" asked the other two with considerable animation. "Well, we are all engaged, and will soon be staid and steady wives. Now, let us make mutual confessions. Let us tell each other what particular charm each found in our respective husbands that make us love them "

"All right; you commence," said the brunette and also the maid with the sun "Now, promise that if I commence both d you will also make confessions. Will

'Yes," laughed both, "we promise.' "Well," said the blonde, "when I first met Charley, I positively disliked him. He was so frank and open in his ways that I considered him what those people who use slang call 'too fresh.' But there was something I couldn't heip admiring. He was always neatly dressed and his clothing fitted as if it had been moulded ipon him. That made me respect him, and it wasn't long before I learned to love

him."
"Now for confession No. 2," laughed the brunette; "I positively detested Tom when I first met him. Instead of uttering flattering speeches like the rest of the chaps, he had the audscity to tell that he understood that black-eyed girls had quick tempers. My! but how I hated him at first for that remark. I took occasion to let him know I was sarry, and he made let him know I was angry, and he made me furious by telling me that my conduct proved the truth of his assertion. Find-ing that my anger didn't worry him, I de-termined to make him like me so that I nld have the pleasure of snubbing him but he dressed so neat and nice that it wasn't long before I learned to appreciate him above all other men."
"Girls," said the strawberry blonde, "I

den't think confession No. 3 will be interlthough he dressed magnificently, he was ensible enough to buy all his clothing at the Misfit Pariors, 262 Second street, oppote Court Square."
"And my Charley buys all his clothing the Misfit Parlors," chirruped the "And so does my Will," chimed in the brunette. "He told me that since he has been getting his clothing there he has

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little couple, as they caught pleurisy and died in the arms of the Empress.

It was once supposed that the stories of Herodotus and Strabo, namely, that in the center of Africa there existed a race of

pigmies—and many interesting papers re garding these strange little people have

been written by eminent savants—were true, but they were purely fabu-lous. The question was then asked:

"Is there a race of pigmies, or are they mere freaks of nature?" It was al-

Mtesa, a genuine tribe of pigmies whose average hight was forty-two inches.

goides and, starting from Cape Town, penetrated into the very center of the land

PRAL saw these pigmies, or earth people, in Chicago, being almost constantly about where they were for two weeks and in

company with Mr. Wm. Healey. During that time many interesting points were learned about these pigmies, Mr. Healey declaring that they were a regular tribe, numbering about 400, all remarkably

famous Liliputian Opera Company, that visited all of the large cities several years ago. Dot flist made his appearance in public in 1869, when Mr. Biecker arrived in San Francisco with

The second year was

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For Tennesses and the Ohio Valley erally colder winds, shifting to the west north, higher barometer. Washington, D. C., December 8, 1885, 6:10 o'clock p.m.

Cold wave signal up. The temperatur will fall from 15° to 25° in the next thirty two hours. A true copy: D. T. FLANNERY, Observer in Charge.

Meteorological Report. MEMPHIS, TRNN., December 8, 1885.
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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS. -Monte Cristo at the theater to-night.

-The School Board meets next Monday -Chancery Court will be in session to -South Memphis Masonic 1:dge elect officers Friday night. -An attachment was filed vesterday the Eagle Milling Company against M. L Turner for about \$400 on contract. -St. Elmo Commandery holds a social reunion for members and their lady friends to-morrow evening at the temple. -A divorce suit was entered by Mary Sessums against Owen Sessums, both col-ored, charging cruel and inhuman treat-

-DaSoto Masonic lodge worked in the "blue" degree yesterday afternoon and Schweinferth, the ewinent German traveler, lately settled the question definitely by finding in Central Africa, to the west-ward of the semi-wild dominions of King last night with two prominent citizens as candidates. -Gustavus A. Junkerman entered plea for divorce against Amelia Junkerman, charging adultery. The bill covers sev-These strange people were so very remarkable that nearly every explorer who visited that country tried to bring away some specimens of pygmies, but all failed until Mr. Wm. Healey, sen of the director of her msjesty's London Zoo and Aquarium of London, England, took eral pages of legal cap. -Hudson Harris and Mrs. Anna E Hughes, both colored, and I. W. Bud-deke and Miss Blanche Speed were issued licenses to marry yesterday.

-The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association will be held at the hall this afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members are of the African pigmies and brought away requested to be present. -A special court, presided over by mies, who were very strange in many Judge Wm. H. Carroll, was held in the other ways. Mr. Healey took the family County Court-room to hear the case of seven to London, where they were seen by the Court of St. James and all of London, and last winter they were brought to

will give a sociable at the parlors of said church this evening from 8 to 10 o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. Lendrum will be present, and their friends generally are cordially

proportioned. While in Chicago N'Aarcy, queen of these pygmies, died in childbirth at a cheap boarding-house on the West Side and the child men's Exchange are requested to meet Wednesday, December 9th, at 8 o'clock p.m., at the rooms of the Exchange, to asummate arrangements for the recep tion to be given by the Exchange on Fri-day, December 11th. The chairman of the committee earnestly requests a full

nature of whose exhibitions was unknown even to the crowd of bootblacks who invested the place, was trying to raise a shout six inches taller than the other, noon. The tempestuous winds made it difficult work, and no doubt caused equally disult work, and no doubt caused equally and "Major Atom" of New York City, and "Major Atom" of New York City, -A circular, with the following cor-

tents, was in circulation yesterday, to which everybody unhesitatingly affixed his signature: "Messrs. Hadden, Lee, Kney, Wallace and Randle: We, the undersigned, irrespective of party, request that you continue serving the people in -About 7 o'clock last evening a heavy

wind and rain storm passed over the city. For more than an hour the rain fell in torrents, filling the gutters and washing of the streets. The wind blaw quite a gale, but beyond taking off a few limbs of shade trees and wrecking a number of signs, did no damage. The storm was accompanied y heavy thunder and lightning. -The following from the New Orleans

Picagine, of Monday, gives the where-abouts of the Memphis flyers: "Brackett'-stable, with Peacock, Will Martin and Bob Lockwood, and Wetherford's stable, composed of Rowdy Boy, Blarney and Twilight, came over from Mobile yester-

225 in the preceding week and, 296, 246, 247 and 158 in the corresponding weeks

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Monogram Bangles at Mulford's

Bethesda Water received fresh weekly direct from Wankesha.

J. S. ROBINSON. Apothecary.

The Linpulian Opera Company traveled three seasons, crossing the ocean once. Atom joined the third season, and a burlesque of Pocahonias was also added to their repettoire. Both Dot and Atom have had steady engagements since entering professional life, and their parents have accumulated large fortunes. The midgets have many curiously inter-

having as a contrast the famous giant Capt. Ureck, who is eight feet two inches

AMUSEMENTS. Which President Cleveland Was Monte Cristo. Rocked Found in a Creek Near

THE CRADLE

Pulaski, Tenn.

In Interesting History-What Mr. Cleve-

land Says-He is Anxious to Pur-

chase the Family Relic.

To say that the cradle in which Grover

gracs of his cousin Grover.

Ohio was then (about 1830) rapidly fill-

Meute Cristo.

The storm which came up last evening just about the time for opening the Theater was the only thing that kept the house from being packed. As it was, there was a very good audience, who thoroughly appreciated the performance, as was evidenced by the generous applause. Mr. O'Neil's "Dantes" is a fine character, and and in his hands is one that is bound to grow upon the public. The support was better, too, that on Monday night. Monie Drifto will be repeated to-night, and should have a full house, as it is deserving of liberal support.

For the past two days public curiosity has been excited by seeing on our streets during the day two pigmies, most tastefully dressed and wearing exquisite jewelry. They have visited a leading physician on Court street, one being treated for a elight affection of the bronchial tubes, contracted many, many miles from here, and at night time the entire audience at a popular theatre turned and looked at the mites as they walked to parquette seats. The world has always loved to see giants and dwarfs, and nistory has been The People's Theater.

Another good house witnessed the performance of "'49" at the People's last night. It will be repeated to night.

The Dinie Museum!

The rain kept a good many people away from the Museum last night, though enough came out to make a fair showing. New features are introduced daily, so there is no fear of its becoming monotonous. Manager Crosby seems determined to please, and is meeting with success in his efforts.

To say that the cradle in which Grover Cleveland was rocked, and which was itself made by one of his ancestors, is now in Polaski, Tenn., says the Citizen, would hardly be lieved. It came do in such a roundabout way that it seems almost miraculous, and yet it bears such unquestionable testimony of its own genuineness that it challenges contradiction. The Cleveland tamily has been known in Clermont county, Ohio, for mearly a century. Jeremiah and Stephen were brothers of the President's father, Aaron, and Grover was named for his uncle Stephen. Jerry married Lizzie Robinson and settled in Lucy's run, near Batavia, where the ruins of his shop still stand. He was in those early days compelled to glants and dwarfs, and history has been replete with mention of these oddities of Dame Nature. All size is comparative, and the pleasure of seeing marvels lies in their contrast to things of every day life. Kings and Emperors about the only humans recorded who cared to include ec-

THREE BARGAINS TO-DAY

mans recorded who cared to indulge eccentric and expensive tastes and inclinations, have always been fend of keeping either dwarfs or giants at court. From monumental inscriptions, of Assyrian and Egyptian build, we learn about dwarfs at the courts of Nebuchadnezzar, Sardanapolus and Sesostris; we hear of both in Roman history as the pets of Emperors; we come on them in the middle ages at every court in Europe, and some of their names have descended to middle ages at every court in Enrose, and some of their names have descended to our own days; but of all dwarfs, or as latter-day people term them, "midgets," none are as well remembered from child-hood's days as Gen. Tom Thumb, so long the favorite piece du resistance of P. T. Barnum. In the seventeenth century there was one famous manakin, Sir Geoffrey Hudson, who was 36 inches high, and first made his appearance at the Royal Court of St. James, in a famous meat pie, breaking the top crust, and appearing before astonished Charles I, made a neat little speech, for which he was knighted upon the festal spot. Sir Geoffrey was engaged in a duel with Col. Crofts of the Horse Guards, in which the pigmy killed his man. MENKEN'S Silk Counter. We will sell TO-DAY all our caded Velveteens AT 35c A YARD. Regular price \$1 and \$1 50.

We will sell to-day all our Color Silk Dress Velvets AT \$2 18 A YARD, Regular price \$5. The Empress Elizabeth of Russia, great grand aunt of the present Czar of Rus-sia, was so fond of dwarfs that she had a This is a rare opportunity for Ladies to get a costume of genuine Lyons Vel-vet at less than half price. sia, was so fond of dwarfs that she had a grand wedding of a couple of them, and had couriers search the world for dwarfs to enact the parts of bridesmaids and ushers, etc., in the ceremony, which took place in a palace of ice built on the frozen surface of the River Neva. It reems hard here in Memphis to realize a nuptial ceremony with the thermometer 25° below zero. Alas, it resulted badly for the poor little couple, as they caught plenrisy and

We will sell to-day all our superb Lyons pure dye Black Silks, which are sold for \$3 a yard, AT \$1 48 A YARD. These Black Silks are of superior French manufacture, and are offered at \$1 48 for to-day and to-morrow only.

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FROM THE PEOPLE. White Women Servants Wanted.

We hear daily complaints from honnames, gentlemen, at the Arrest office and we will make the effort.

About "Boycotting."

To the Editors of the Arrest.

rades assemblies, mechanics' institutes, etcut the Knights of Labor are Knights of Labor and have nothing to do with any other organization. Researcfully and ruly yours,
AN HUMBLE AMERICAN LABORER.
In My Cabin.

fish on it. When they started home they threw it in the wagon for a seat, and when they got here, in throwing it out, the end board split and a paper dropped out. The To the Editors of the Appeal: n close inspection, was: The paper in the cradle was nearly illeg-

numbering about 400, all remarkably proportioned. While in Chicago N'Aarcy, queen of these pygmies, died in childbirth at a chesp boarding house on the west Side and the child born weighed but two pounds, but did not live as the woman put it under an ice cold in maining African pigmies were sent tack to their native country this summer, being taken to Eagland first. Of the two little men seen on the streets this past week, inquiry reveals many interesting facts for APEAL readers concerning them. One is about 1812 inches are control the opinions and is about 1812 inches and the child with the party of the control the property and "Major Atom" of New York City, that they are to becomes public property that they are to becomes public property that they are to becomes public property that they are to be a summer of the control the opinions and identification of the summer of the control the opinions and identification of the summer of the control the opinions and identification of the summer of the control the summer of the control the summer of the control the opinions and identification of the summer of the control the opinions and identification of the summer of the control the opinions and identification of the summer of the control the opinions and identification of the summer of the control that the c Mr. Richardson will send a photograph to the President at once. It is a rude plank concern with one rocker gone. He will be glad to show it to any one who wishes to see it.

The family must have thrown it saide over the headwaters of Sanar it selde over the headwaters of Sanar it selded to serve as material, but his juited with a close it of serve as material, but his juited with a close it of serve as material, but his juited with a close it of serve as material, but his juited with a close it of serve as material, but his juited in the serve as material, but his juited with a close it of serve as material, but his juited with a close it of serve as material, but his juited with a close it of serve as material, but his juited with a close it of serve as material, but his juited with a close it of serve as material, but his juited with a close it of serve as material, but his juited with a close it of serve as material, but his juited with a close it of serve as material, but his juited with a close it of serve as material, but his juited with a close it of serve as material, but his juited with a close it of serve as material, but his juited with a close it of serve as material, but his juited with a close it of serve as material, but his juited with a close it of serve as material, but his juited with a close it of serve as material, but his juited with a close it of serve as material, but his juited with a close it of serve as material, but his juited with a close it. over the headwaters of Sugar, in Law-sence, and it was carried off by the floods and floated down to the dam. These are

Mrs. Carlin have the sympathy of their many friends in this their hour of bereave-

killed this season. Speaking of this gen-tleman, it is not out of place to say that he private.

bottle or dosen.

J. S. ROBINSON, Agent. Howard Watches at Melford's. Criminal Court Douglass, Judge.

The Criminal Court adjourned until tomorrow. The following is the calendar for that day: Nos. 137, Stephen Bell, obtaining goods under false pretenses: 335, Thomas Allen, carrying concealed weapons; 133, same, are sault to murder; 306, A.

St. Louis Short line. (Kansas City in a prominent position in the Exchange to gratify the curiosity of hundreds of visitors from the North and East who are not familiar with cotton production.

Order Medals at Mulford's.

As a memorial to his character, we place upon the records of the college our testi-mony that by his dignified, courtly bearing as a friend and gentleman, by his probity and uprightness in his business career, by his exemplary conduct as a citisen, by his uniform observance of the amenities and proprieties of life, and by his sincerity and gentlenges in all the relations that he sus-tained to his fellow-men, he has endeared himself to us and won the respect and con-fidence of the entire community. His death has degrived this institution of one of its earliest and most saithful friends and this board of one of its wisest counselors. We lament his death, and tender to his

LITERARY NOTES. He was in those early days compelled to take payment for work in truck. His son

THE SANITARIAN for December is an esrest to make an artificial crossing between who and rye is fully described by Charles Berrard the forthcoming January Century. The attempt is to make a new and standard cereal for bread stuffs.

infant then and of course was rocked in one of the family cadles. Soon the preacher found that it would be hard to HENRY WARD BERCHER'S NEW PRINCHES

O. C. Mitchell (the geography Mitchell) after Donelson, and they remained in Giles, Lincoln, Bedford and Coffee coun-DR. VERDI of Washington gained a wide reputation in 1855 by his skillful cure of Secretary Seward, who was nearly murdered the night that Abraham Lincoln was assussinated. He is a prominent and successful practitioner. His books about women and babies have had reculiar success- some years ago Materaity, and this year The Infant Philosopher; Sray Leaves from a Baby's Journal. This latter, a "cate" little booklet in parchment paper, shown a b-by's view and ideas, and, cheap as it is (30 cents), gives more laughter than a jest book, and more good sense for mothers than many a weighty treatise. Discremen Descripting ties for many months. A German suttler with this regiment sold goods in Pula-ki tor some months and he had his family with him and his wife had the veritable Cleveland cradle rocking her little Hans in it. His store was sacked by John Morgan's cavalry on a

dam early one morning casting for salmon when he saw a strange looking object in

laid it aside bottom upwards and cut up

This evening, at the residence of her grandfather, Mr. George H. B'ood, on Union atreet, Miss Bessie Urquhart of Little Rock will be married to Mr. W. H. Miller of this city. Miller of this city. Dr. I. W. BUDDEKE and Miss Blanche Speed will be married this morning at 8 o'clock at St. Peter's church. Dr. Bud-LITTLE ALICE CABLIN, aged three years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Carlin, cor-ner Johnson and Railroad avenues, died

The little boy baby, Wm. Jack, jr., only nine days old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eutler Jack, died at 6 o'clock yesterday

Fills orders from the country promptly,

is, besides, a clever, genial gentleman, and

olutions of Respect Adopted by the Directors of the Medical College, At a meeting of the directors of the Memphis Hospital Medical College, held on this December 8, 1885, the following minute was unanimously adopted:

"Maj A. N. McKsy, a director of this in-

family in their sorrow the sincere sympa-thy of our hearts. It is ordered that the secretary inscribe this memorial appro-priately on one of the pages of the records of the board.

H. P. COOPER, President.

Asron yet survives and is a gauger by the An early number of Science will contain only was then about 1930 rapidly his ing up and the rapid increase in popula-tion bethought these pushing boys of go-ing into the cradle making business. Their uncle Jerry before them was a clock maker and a cradle maker. Some of his three comp site portraits of Washington. These will really be three new portraits of the Father of his Country, and will give a more correct idea of his face than any picture yet published.

An extraordinary attempt now in progclocks still run fith works in them stamped with his name 150 years ago. There was no means of advertising in those days and manufacturers were very particular to put their names on their wares so that it couldn't be gotten off. wares so that it couldn't be gotten off.
The old Franklin printing presses have
the name engraved in the iron and then a
brass plate put over it, and so with the
Main street. brass plate put over it, and so with the Cleveland clocks and cradles. The boys "OBERON AND PUCK" is the title of son

Cleveland clocks and cradles. The boys took readily to the old business and soon had a big business afoot. The beautiful Miss Trout in Broom county; who made therself famous in early times by refusing to marry Thos. L. Hamar, was rocked in a Cleveland cradle. Gen. Hamar was a big man in his day, and he it was who appointed Gen. Grant to West Point. Relations of Gen. Grant in the southern part of the county still own a Cleveland cradle which they claim rocked the great senof the county still own a Cleveland cradis which they claim rocked the great general. Grover himself was rocked in one of these cradles, made about the time the Grant cradle was made.

His father was a preacher of great note and large family. He lived in New York and New Hampshire, and finally accepted a call over in Ohio, being induced to it by his brothers. His work was some sixty miles from Batavia and he sent his family will be sent and of course was an infant then and of course was rocked in one of the family caddes. Soon the

sales for a religious book. He is not a sparsely settled country and he moved back to New York. And this is the cradle now in Pulaski. During the war the Fourth Ohio Cavalry patrolled this country. They were the advance guard of Gental Cavalry has been been seen and Christianity is a gleam of a many a doubter.

Mitchell (the recognity Mitchell) Dr. VERDI of Washington gained a wide

by John Morgan's cavalry on a memorable day in Pulaski's history, and the sut-ler being in citizen's clothes escaped detection. The yankees had been run off and the German suttler concluded to get as far away from the war as possible, and hired Green Jackson, a colored man living in Pulaski, to haul his family down in Lawrence. It cannot be told how the cradle got into this German's hands, but there can be no mistaking it, and here it remained in obscurity until early last spring, when the fates again took it in tow and brought it sgain before the world.

Messrs. John Arch Richardson and A. F. Finley were fishing at Murah's mill, at the mouth of Sugar creek, last March, and while there heavy rains fell and the floods came. Mr. Richardson was out on the

number of The Century—a part of it containing a glowing trisure to the Army of the Potomac, and written, apparently, just before Gen. McCl. Ban's death, will be reproduced in fac-simile. The Overland Monthly for Desember con-

LIVERPOOL cotton reports are unfavorachanged.

yesterday. Buyens and sellers apart on cotton Concessions demanded by the former. THE Cotton Buyers' Association held a THE cotton market was very quiet ye erday, and 1-16c decline was expected by fore closing hours. Ir was posted at the Cotton Exchange yesterday that W. H. Vanderbilt dropped dead on the street in New York.

Visitoss on 'Change: Mrs. E. P. Carroll, Miss L. Mitchell, Miss Eva May
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W. D. Cochran, Bellville, Tex.; Geo. M.
Miller, Little Rock S: ME comment, unfavorable to the crop report of Hill, Fontaine & Co., was made on 'Change yesterday. It was sated that the total estimate was not the result reports are increased about 10,000 hale above correspondent reports. of pleasantry, p escuted the secretary of the Cotton Exchange with a Southern bouguet, composed of about 100 fully opened cotton bolls. The secretary will make good, practical use o it by electing it

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